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Finley Hunts Big Game With a Movie Camera

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Cougars Rest This Week-End



Tausigs and Cougar Errands
Play For Unit
Championship

Two Boxing and Two Wrestling
Bouts and Battle Royal
Also Offered

Sina Brimhall, Sarah Dixon,
Edith Paxman Lead
Beauties

Vera Merrill is Most Popular
Girl—Bernice Barton is Most
Representative

Dastur Gets Popularity Honor
While Jones is Most Rep-
resentative Man

The first "smokeless smoker" to be held on the campus this year will be a reality tomorrow evening when such an event will be sponsored in the Men's Gym by the Block Y club with "Frog" Baumann, club president, Neil Sams and Ray Haddock in charge.

Two boxing events, two wrestling events, a battle royal and several exhibitions by the Cougar Errands will follow a regulation basketball game between the Tausigs and Cougar Errands which game will decide the social unit championship of the winter league. The game will commence at 7:00 o'clock and the variety of matches and novelty features to make the event interesting throughout are scheduled to get under way about 8:00 o'clock, immediately following the basketball game.

The Tausigs and Cougar Errands have each been assigned to presenting one in the social unit winter (Continued on Page 4)

Girls' Separate Meet
Features Fashion Show

"What the well-dressed college girl will wear" will be the theme of the girls separate-meeting program following Wednesday Friday.

The girls will be a forecast of spring fashions for college girls and will be conducted in the form of a fashion review. Real live models will parade in beautiful costumes typical of those which will usher in fair weather. Music will accompany the parade in fashion-show style.

Glenice Gouley, of the Gamma Phi Omicron sorority and Myrtle Brown of the Home Economics department will have charge of the program and arrangements. Miss Maude Tuckwell will assist with the program and in the collection of accessories.

Edith Paxman, president of The Associated Women Students, announces that during the meeting Friday the association will vote upon some proposed changes in their constitution.

One thousand copies of the new catalog have been received and they will be placed on sale following devotional today. The song will be distributed not only on the campus but also down town and to alumni organizations from New York to Los Angeles. Over one hundred copies will be mailed to high schools of Utah and neighboring states, informs James A. Cullimore, president of the associated students.

At the low price of twenty-five cents the song is expected to sell rapidly.

Students May See
Prom Decorations
At Matinee Dance

Those students who did not have the chance to see the elaborate decorations of the "dream-grams" at the matinee dance this afternoon in the Ladies' Gym. Due to some extra expense, the price will be fifteen cents.

Changes Are Announced In Way Of Conducting Big Two-Night Vodie

Pep Song Contest Will Be Held
First Night of Finals.

Judges Will Announce Winning
Unit On Second Night.

Changes in the methods of conducting the Pep Vodie and the accompanying Pep Song contest are announced by James A. Cullimore, president of the associated students. The acts which qualify in the tryouts next Monday will be presented both nights of the finals Wednesday and Thursday and will be judged on the basis of both nights performance. The decision of the judges will be announced to the crowd following the acts Thursday evening.

The Pep Song contest will be held between acts on Wednesday evening, the first night of the finals, instead of on Monday. The applause of the audience will choose the first place winner. Due to the high quality of the entertainment offered in this annual competitive vaudville show, interest has grown until it seemed advisable to hold the finals on two nights. This also gives the judges a chance to see a more complete study of the acts, adding a fairer choice.

Y DEBATING TEAM ENCOUNTERS UTAH

Willardson and Jones Will Represent B. Y. U. Thursday;
Nealon is Alternate

George Willardson and De Jones will debate with an affirmative team from the University of Utah at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Life theatre. The question is, Resolved that the state of Utah should adopt a system of junior colleges in the next five years. Boyd Nealon is the alternative of the "Y" team.

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Block Y Gives Smokeless Smoker



Naturalist-Adventurer Gives Illustrated Lecture Tonight

Belarsky Is Featured
In Milford Concert;
de Jong Accompanies

Has Had Exciting Time
Hunting Wild Animals With
Movie Camera

Idor Belarsky, Russian operatic basso, sang a full formal concert at Milford last night. The concert was given by the college of fine arts, accompanied the singer in his numbers. The entertainment was sponsored by Mr. Loren Hinder, an alumnus of the university.

On Monday, February 15, the Lemingford vocalist will give another all evening concert in Paris, Idaho, states Dean de Jong, who is acting as manager for the singer. The Paris concert will be sponsored by Stake president Ray A. Welker, father of Maureen Welker, a member of the News staff.

Mrs. Christen Jensen Reads Drama Based On Love of Brownings

B. Y. U. Extension Division, Monday, February 16 at 8:00 p. m. in College Hall, presents Mrs. Christen Jensen in a literary reading of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," a drama by Rudolph Besier. This is the famous love story of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett.

An admission charge of twenty-five cents will be made.

Being charged by a wild bull moose was one of the exciting experiences which William L. Finley, Oregon, naturalist, author and lecturer, experienced when he was photographing a scene for his motion picture story, "Wild Animal Out-Post." He will present this picture in an illustrated lecture which will be given in College Hall tonight at eight o'clock, under the auspices of the Brigham Young university Arts Course division.

Mr. Finley has a national reputation as a photographer of wild animal life, and through his articles and illustrations in the Nature Magazine, the Atlantic Monthly and the National Geographic magazine, has become known to thousands of people who have never heard him lecture.

For the past twenty years, Mr. and Mrs. Finley have traveled from Mexico to Alaska, producing some two hundred thousand feet of motion picture film as well as twenty-thousand still negatives. They have just returned from a long cruise in the Bering sea and along the Alaskan coast, and have ready for presentation this season a series of pictures which have not heretofore been shown in his lectures.

Mr. Finley has had engagements (Continued on page 3)

Annual Competitive Play Is Mystery Drama

LIBRARY RECEIVES
BOOKS FROM MEXICO

Actors Put Last Touches on "Ivory Door" For
Staging Friday, February 13—Adams
Returns to Cast After Illness

Friars Also Brave The
Dreaded Date

THE Y NEWS BECOMES A WEEKLY

With the decision of President Harris and the student council sustained by vote of the students, the News becomes a weekly. Today's issue is the first weekly edition.

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Nealon and Merrill Leave Soon On Tour Of Southern Utah

Dean Lowell Nelson and Professor B. Merrill will leave soon on a tour through southern Utah, although they are rather indefinite, states Nelson. The journey will include the Grand Canyon, Salt Lake, George and Santa Fe, Washington, Iron, Mill and Big Water.

According to Dean Nelson, the purpose of the trip will be to give a series of lectures on the high mountains of Utah and the ancient ruins for the coming year.

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Novelty of Junior Prom Arouses Much Enthusiasm

Apexing the social season for the school year, the annual Junior prom was held Friday night in the Ladies' Gym. This gay event was one of the best ever held at the B. Y. U., and was largely attended by students and out-of-town guests.

Motif for the decorations, designed by Professor Albert H. Eastmond, was patterned after Persian lines and represented a Modern Dream-land garden. From a fountain of ice, in which were growing water lilies, orange and green grapes were served with orange and grape waters. Music for the "Dream Dances" was furnished by Victor Brentholt and his Columbian. Several favors were presented to the ladies by Persian maidens. These favors were Moldable book com-

pass, with a "V" and a cougar painted in gold on one corner.

Those in charge of the delightful affair were: General chairman, Howard Kelly, contractor, Howard Cottam and Frank Herber, electrician, Clyde Sandness; advertising, Farrell Collett; Invitations, Miss Edith Smith; and decorations, Miss Mona Wentz.

B. Y. High Holds Prom

Fantastic and charming in every detail was the annual Junior Prom of the Brigham Young high school which was held in the Ladies' gymnasium. The elaborate modernistic dream garden, which formed the setting for the college prom, was used for the occasion. Bill Green and his orchestra furnished the music. Just before intermission, the Juniors led the promenade. The partners were President and Mrs. F. S. Harris, President and Mrs. E. M. Jensen, Mrs. and Mrs. E. L. Eastmond and Mrs. Elmo Coffman. The affair proved delightful and was largely attended by students and friends.

PROVO HIGH HOLDS GIRLS' DAY DANCE IN LADIES' GYM

The annual girls' Day dance of the Provo High School will be held Saturday evening in the Ladies' Gym. It is one of the big annual functions of that school. The Prom decorations will be used and a large attendance is expected.

SPRIT OF HOSTESS IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN FOOD SERVED—ALLEN

To be a gracious hostess one should be at ease and make others feel at ease, according to Mrs. R. E. Allen who spoke in the Faculty Room Monday afternoon at 4:30. She believed that the spirit of the hostess is more important than the food served and that one should never attempt to have a party more expensive than one can afford. Being a hostess is one's own home to your family cannot help but make one a charming hostess when entertaining others. These meetings are sponsored by the Gamma Phi Omicron once a month and all girls are invited to be present.

Alumni Officers Confer

Kiefer B. Sault, secretary of the alumni of the B. Y. U. guest of the day Monday in Salt Lake City, conferring with Dr. Richard R. Lamm, president of the association on alumni business.

Competitive Play

(Continued from page 1)

Ivory Door never returns. This tale is told from generation to generation until Price Perivale finds the key and determines to discover the secret.

He goes through the door the day he is to be married.

Frederic Morley says he has secured some especially fine costumes from the Salt Lake Costuming Co. to use with those being made in the domestic art department, under the supervision of Miss Tackfield. The girls who are making them are: Oris Haws, Lucille Greenhalgh, Lorraine Price, Maurine Powell, Laura Tucker, Mariette Taylor, Mary Baird, Anna Beardsall, Emma Ludwigson.

The dance prodigious is directed by Miss Alene Coleman. Her dancing girls include Vera Merrill, Lillian Swenson, Ada Husler, Willa Sowards and Rosal Sowards.

The players appearing Friday are:

King Hilary, Orlando McBride; Prince Privalde, Raymond Adams; Brand, Merlin Vance.

Play King Perivale, Glenn Webb; Brand, Joseph Theriot; Alma, Helen Decher; Thora, Bertha Barton; Thir, Chancelier, Boyd Nelson; Jessica, Joistene Cook; Anton, Alva Field; Old Boppo, Bruce Jones; Steward, Fred Milner; Count Rollo, David Walker; The Mummer, Ken Johnson; Tisa, Grace Haddock; Carlo, Earl Nelson; Brum, Morris Clinger; Princess Lela, Sarah Dixon.

A Glimpse Into The Future The King, T. Hestig; Prince, Ray Buccanion.

Cost People Ena, Murdoch, Delores McDonald, Phyllis Miller, Steve Clifford, John Jones, Effie Mae Goodrich, Fern Smoot, Kermit Anderson.

Intimate Views Of Mrs. Bertha Roberts

By BASIL HANSEN

When the world's black and the lonely tiny child, Life is a story with many and varied hues.

A little girl nine years of age ran home from school one afternoon with agitation expressed in every movement of her body and every sound of her voice. She carried a small bundle under her coat. The quick nervous steps as she went up the stairs to her room caused only an indifferent glance from the mother and was temperamental mother of the girl. Novels were ushered into the house for about ten years in this manner. The youthful lover of novels thus gave herself the opportunity of studying that which she liked. Her father, a recent convert to the Mormon faith, didn't approve of this type of reading.

The graceful, little dark-haired girl played along the bubble streamers of springtime. She traveled from country to country in the created atmosphere of fiction. She learned the stimulating art of music and acquired the friendship of her platoon. She was married in the spring after her second year of high school. Seven weeks of happy life sang their song, then an accident took the life of her husband. The scene was near the residence of her parents. The terrible, discouraging lackness of the world played fiercely upon the emotions of the already "high-strung" girl.

She was not prepared to meet the world of finance with but two years of high school work. There was, however, enough money to pay for one year of school. Utah and Mormonism seemed friendly to her because this was a Latter-day Saint.

Tam-Mans Give Valentine Party

One of the gala social events of February was the Valentine party given by the Tam-Son social unit at Saturday, February 7 at Kieley's hall room. It was given in honor of pledge members: Eva Hasham, Jessie Lowe, Thora Haws, Wanda Oldroyd, Florence Wilson, Rachel Johnson, Nella Robinson. Valentine favors were given to the guests.

Art Reproductions Secured For Exhibit

Through the efforts of Professor E. H. Eastmond, a group of art masterpiece reproductions are gracing the walls of the Faculty room until Friday, February 20. This exhibition has been loaned through the courtesy of the Colonial Art Company of Oklahoma, and contains reproductions of art products from masters of the Renaissance to the modern schools of expression. These pictures have been reproduced through the latest and best lithography and electrotyping methods. The very peak of the engraver's art is exhibited here. Of large size, these pictures in many instances are entirely exact reproductions both in color and in size.

Not only have they intrinsic value and artistic value, but these studies are interesting from a geographic, historic or human-interest standpoint; some express honest sentiment, while others serve as illustrations to the lives of literature, some from old masters, such as Raphael, whose "Madonna of the Chair," now hanging in Florence, Italy is represented, as is Leonardo de Vinci's, "Mona Lisa," of the Louvre, Paris. Of special interest to Utahans is the "Florence Boy," by J. T. Harwood, of Lehi, who is recognized as one of America's foremost artists today. This picture, too, hangs in the exhibit.

Lawrence College, of which Henry M. Winston, '11, is President, has just received from an anonymous donor a gift of \$10,000, which will be used to finance an addition to the college library.

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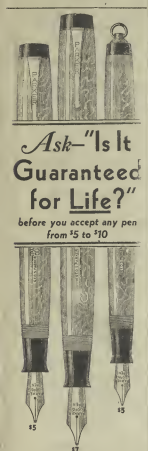
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